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CLEOPATRIA.

The following remarkable poem by W. W. Story, the eminent sculptor, appeared many years ago in Blackwood, Aside from the magnificence of its diction, the idea of the em is so bold and original that very few will feel themselves femiliar with it even on a second reading.

on a second reading.

Here, Charmian, take my bracelets—
They bar with a purple stain
Me arms; then over my pillows—
They are hot where I have hin;
Open the lattice wider,
A gauze on my besom throw,
And let me inhale the odors
That over the garden blow.

I dreamed that I was with my Antony, And in his arms I lay; Ah, me! the vision has vanished— Its must has died away; The flame and the perfume have perished As this spiced aromatic pastille That wound the blue smoke of its odor Is now but an ashy hill.

Scatter upon me rose leaves—
They cool me after my sleep—
And with sandal odors fan me,
Till into my yeins they creep;
Reach down the lute, and play me A melancholy tune, To rayme with the dream that has var And the slumbering afternoon.

There, drowsing in golden sunlight,
Loiters the slow, smooth Nile,
Through slender papyri, that cover
The sleeping crocodile.
The lotus rolls on the water,
And opens its heart of gold,
And over its broad-leaf pavement
Never a ripple is rolled,
The twilight breeze is too leay
Those feathery palms to wave,
And you little cound is as motionless
As stone above a grave.

Ah me, this lifeless nature
Oppresses my heart and brain!
Oh! for a storm and thunder—
For lightning and wild, fierce rain!
Fling down that lute—I hate it!
Take rather his buckler and sword,
And crash and class them together
Till this sleeping world is stirred.

Hark! to my Indian beauty—
My cockatos, creamy white,
With roses under his feathers—
That flash across the light.
Look! listen! as backward and forward
To his hoop of gold he clings;
How he trembles, with crest uplifted,
And shrieks as he madly swings!
Oh, cockatos, shriek for Antony!
Cry "Come, my loye, come home!" "Come, my love, come home! t, "Antony! Antony! Antony he hears you even in Rome

There-leave me, and take from my cham ber
That wretched little gazelle
With its bright blacks eyes so meaningless
And its slip tinkling bell!
The him my neves he veres— The thing without blood or brait Or, by the body of Isis, I'll snap his thin neck in twain!

Leave me to gaze at the landscape
Mistily stretching away,
When the afternoon's opalise tremors
O'er the mountains quivering play;
Till the fierer splendor of sanset;
Pours from the west its fire,
And melted, as in a crucible,
Their earthly forms expire;
And the baid, blear skull of the desert
With glowing mountains is grouped; With glowing mountains is crown That burning like molten jewels Circle its temples round.

I will lie and dream of the past-time,

I will lie and dream of the past-time,

**Mons of thought away,

**And through the jungle of memory

Loosen my fancy to play;

When, a smooth and velvely tiger,

Ribbed with yellow and black,

Suppled and cushion footed,

I wandered, where never the track

Of a human creature had rustled

The sillence of the mighty woods,

And fierce in a tyrannous freedom,

I knew but the law of my moods.

The elephant, trumpeting, started

When he heard my footsteps near. The elephant, trumpeting, started When he heard my footsteps near. And the spotted girafes fied wildly In a yellow cloud of fear. Isucked in the noontide spiendor, Quivering along the glade, Oryawning, panting and dreaming, Hasked in the Tamarisk shade, Till I heard my wild mate rouring. As the shadows of night came on. To brood in the trees' thick branches, And the shadows of sleep was gone; Then I roused, and roared in answer, And unsheathed from my cushione My curving claws, and stretched me, And wandered my mate to greet. We toyed in the amber moonlight, Upon the warm flat sand. And streck at each other our ms

And struck at each other our mass
arms.
How powerful he was and grand!
His yellow eyes flashed flercely
As he crouched and gazed at me,
And hisquivering tail, like a serpent,
Twitched, curving nervously.
Then like a storn he selzed me,
With a wild triumphant cry,
And we met, as two clouds in heaven
When the thunders before them fly.
We grappied and struggled together,
For his love like his rage was rude;
And his teeth in the swelling folds of
neck

And his teeth in the swelling folds of meck.

At times, in our play, drew blood.
Often another suitor—
For I was flexible and fair—
Fought for me in the moonlight,
While I lay crounching there,
Till his blood was drained by the desert;
And raffied with triumph and power,
He licked me and lay beside me
To breathe him a vast half hour.
Then down to the fountains we loitered,
Where the antelopes came to drink;
Iake a bolt we sprang upon them,
Kre they find lime to shrink.
We drank their blood and crushed them.
And tore them limb, from limb.
And the hungriest lion doubted
Ere he disputed with him.

That was a life to live for!
Not this weak human life,
With its frivoious, bloodless pas
Its poor and petty strife!
Come to my arms, my hero,
The shadows of twilight grow, The shadows of twilight grow, and the tiger's ancient flereness. In my veins begins to flow.

Come not crinquing to sue met.

Take me with trumph and power, as a warrior that storms a fortress!

I will ngt shrink or cower.

Come, as you came in the desert,

Pro wa were women and men,

When the tiger passions were in us,

And love as you loved me then.

THE COVENTION. The house of representatives having passed an act calling a constitutional convention, the question now rests with the senate. As that consists of only thirty members, it will not be difficult to fix the responsibility of defeat upon the right parties. Upon whose shoulders soever the responsibility may rest, they may rest assured the people will remember them as the cause of delay in reestablishing in all its fullness free, constitutional government cratic senator to vote for the bill of the hightoned commission to investigate assured by the committee that they ever before seen in this section. house. Though they may think it unwise, the people demand it and will hurts no honest man.

WEEKLY HERALD people want a constitution which shall preserve liberty. Slavery is played

> shortest, simplest and cheapest mode sway never before known in this counof rendering the people of Texas once try. more free under a government of constitutional liberty.

Again and again, we tell the senate, ple a million of dollars in taxation.

A REMARKABLE INCIDENT-WAS THE EARL OF DERBY EVER IN

The late reconstruction of the British cabinet, by the retirement of Mr. Gladstone and the elevation of Disraeli to the chieftainship of that august assemblage of famous Englishmen, known as the British cabinet, brings to mind a singular if not romantic episode in Texas in 1847.

In that year two beardiess young men, evidently of English physiogomy, made their appearance in Marshall, Texas, where the district court was in session, Hon. Ovin M. Roberts presiding. James Pinkney Henderson was then Governor of the state, and was in attendence on the court as an attorney in pre-engaged cases. He had been minister from the republic of Texas to France, and was much in England during his service.

The two young Britishers sought and obtained an introduction to Governor Henderson, when the following dialogue ensued:

First young Englishman. -- Governor Henderson, we have sought an introduction in order to, raise some money. We have been making the tour America and have exhausted our means. We cannot wait, but must have money, in order to reach New Vork in due time.

Governor Henderson.-Who are you and what evidence have you that you are what you profess to be?

First Englishman - (a beardless youth)-I am the elder son of the Earl of Derby, and by courtesy in English society, am called Lord Stanley. My young friend here with me is, in like manner, Lord Manners.

Governor Henderson-How much

money do you want? First Englishman-Ten thousand Santa Fe. Albuquerque, Dona Anna York, has been exhausted. We want ten thousand dollars to reach New York, having to pass through New Orleans, Washington and other cities

Governor Henderson-What evidence have you that my confidence will not be betrayed-that you are what you claim to be.

First Englishman—Placing his hand over his heart—Simply, Governor Henorable. I have no other pledge to give. ble old Roman, Wm. T. (Buck) Scott,

the grand old partriot, Pinkney Henderson, had not been deceived, contests with Lord Stanley at billiards, We refer to the Hon. Nat. M. Bur-

Now the question is, is that Lord Stanley the present earl of Derby, second officer in the cabinet of Great

Our opinion is that he is the same smooth-faced youth to whom Pinkney Henderson furnished the needful in Marshal in 1847.

office by unknown men for the purpose lize and go to work. A divided house of swindling widows and orphans of cannot stand. In unity is strength. their rights. Forged transfers are abroad in the land. If let alone a year or two more will destroy confidence in

Fair minded men, both in the south masses in the state, he is simply the taining to both were snapped asunder warm advocate of a convention, as the and the evil passions of men allowed a whole section in their loss.

changed positions as belligerents, the by the hotel which bears his name, give us a constitutional convention, and stop the erroneous and unnecessary exthe guise of extreme loyalists, who had generally done nothing to serve the north during the struggle—as a class, selfish, dishonest and cowardly. The true soldiers of the north, actuated by the spirit characteristic of brave men, were often set, uside to make room for work of the spirit characteristic of make room for some of the spirit characteristic of brave men, were often set, uside to make room for some of the spirit characteristic of brave men, were often set, uside to make room for some of the spirit characteristic of brave men, were often set, uside to make room for some of the spirit characteristic of brave men, were often set, uside to make room for some of the spirit characteristic of brave men, were often set, uside to make room for some of the spirit characteristic of brave men, were often set, uside to make room for some of the speaker, at times shouting like madmen to gain the attention of the speaker, at other times making efforts to raise points of order, to make motions, or to do one hundred other things which he was spice, at times shouting like madmen to gain the attention of the speaker, at other times making efforts to raise points of order, to make motions, or to do one hundred other things which he was spice, at times shouting like madmen to gain the attention of the speaker, at other times making efforts to raise points of order, to make motions, or to do one hundred other things which he was spice, at times shouting like madmen to gain the attention of the speaker, at other times making efforts to raise points of order, to make motions, or to do one hundred other things which he was spice, at times shouting like madmen to gain the attention of the speaker, at other times making efforts to raise points of order, to make motions, or to do one hundred other things which he was spice, at times shouting like madmen to gain the attention of the speaker, at other times making efforts to raise points of order, to make motions, or the properties of the spice at times shouting like madmen to ga

negatively, demoralized. They refused of his country either to civil or military voted on, the reply of members was responsibilities, in both of which them—registration and voting. Such them—registration and voting. Such himself and honor to his family.

deemed from the political vultures and right reenthroned. Texas was the last taught and impressed by our order, to reestablish her right to liberty, and which should be exemplified in the life and character of every individual member of the fraternity; our community has lost one whose place will character the annual resurrection of the springing from apparent death into life was the egg.

Christians celebrate the annual resurrection of the springing from apparent death into life was the egg. deemed from the political vultures and and honored the noble principles South Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Florida and Arkansas are yet in bonds—the two last we hope soon to be placed alongside of Texas, Alabama will be close by, and then South Carolina, Louisiana and Mississippi alone will remain under the saissippi alone will remain under the baneful influences referred to.

The Christians celebrate the rising of our Chri

dollars! We have been to St. Louis, places, charged with corruption, are, and in New Mexico, saw much of that vation of others deemed honorable. country, attended parties, spent money | Corruption is being exposed in Pits own and our allowance of three hundred camp. The president himself has said thousand dollars, since we left New and done some significant things in this direction. The climax of wrong has been reached and passed, and the revulsion is at work. Good men, of all parties, have more to cheer them now than at any time since the war.

THE Central road now runs through Pullman sleeping and drawing room ears from Houston to Chicago and St. Louis, without change, the through exderson, that I am a Stanley! A press leaving Houston at 4 p. m. each Stanley cannot and dare not be dishon- day (Sundays included), arriving at Dallas at 6:30 a. m. next day; Sedalia, In a few minutes, after seeing that no- Missouri, second day, at 9:15 a. m; Hannibal, Missouri, second day, at 6 the money was placed in the hands of p. m; St. Louis, Missouri, second day, the unknown young Englishman. In at 7:40 p. m; Chicago, third day, at a few days the two left, every one pre- 7:45 a. m; Philadelphia, fourth day, at dicting that Governor Henderson and 7:15 a. m; Baltimore, fourth day, at 8:40 Buck Scott had been agregiously taken a. m; New York, fourth day, at 12:30 in. Glorious "Old Pink" said: "No, p. m; Washington City, fourth day, at gentlemen; a Stanley cannot afford to 7:25 p. m; and Boston, fourth day, at 11:20 p. m. Passengers by this, the In due time drafts in sterling bills pioneer route, leaving Dallas at 6:30 a. of exchange came to cover the whole | m. on this (Tuesday) morning will amount-letters of thanks from the reach St. Louis to-morrow evening at earl of Derby for kindness to his 7:40, or New York on Friday noon. son, followed by pipes of wine and Passengers wishing to take this route, many other presents, showing that which runs through perhaps the most the candidates from Dallas. At least beautiful country east of the Rocky mountains, should see that their tick- Golonel G. in the highest terms. but had done a kindness to two ets read "via the Houston and Texas honorable but extravagant young men. | Central and Missouri, Kansas and Tex-During their stay in Marshall an old as railways!" Tickets sold and bag- good officer. citizen of Dallas-then a young man gage checked to all points in the Unijust from Tennessee—had repeated ted states at the general ticket office on Elm street, next door east of Auspal points on the Central railroad. J. Waldo, general ticket agent, Houston. Wheelock, ticket agent, Dallas.

Men wishing to accomplish grand results must combine. Our sister city her government and being brought to takes place. the verge of bankruptcy, has been re-WE call upon the legislature to pass deemed. The result was accomplished a joint resolution to raise a commission by thorough democratic organization of three tried men to make a thorough in each ward. They now have a govexamination into the affairs of the ernment of their own choice, of which land office. That establishment, as heretofore run, is reeking with corrup- likewise and secure a government to tion. We almost daily meet with evi- deal fairly with citizens both at home dences of the fact. Papers have been and from the ountry, the democrats of with impunity, withdrawn from the each ward must meet, consult, organ-

THE Medical association of the state of Texas will meet in this city on the Texas land titles. Stuck away in a 7th of next month (April) and the single spot of the country, we have medical society of Dallas are making learned enough to make us believe that arrangements to give the members of fraud is rampant with regard to head the association a handsome reception. right certificates and county warrants. A notice of the committee of arrange-Men walk the streets, who ought to be ment will be found in to-day's paper, bery, flowers, etc., being set out in Daiin the penitentiary. Appoint an able, to which attention is directed. We are las at this time surpasses any thing M and publish all the facts. Sunlight will spare no pains or expense to make the stay of the visitors in our city

We regret to learn from the Ellis and in the north, have long agreed in County News, of the death of Major The conduct of ex-Governor James the painful realization that the late Emory W. Rogers, the founder of the J. W. SWINDELLS & CO W. Throckmorton in the present crisis, war between the states, notwithstand- town of Waxahachie, in the sixty-first as in that of 1866 and 1867, has re- ing the thousand heroic actions enacted year of his age. We have know Major as in that of 1850 and 1807, has redoubled his hold on the hearts of the during its progress, had the effect of Rogers personally and intimately for were marked by tumultuous excitedemoralizing the country to an alarm-the past twenty years, and had learned people. Utterly refusing to make any seription, as months, as month WE DO, that he was the choice of the shaken as by an earthquake. Ties per- reaved family have the warm sympa-

sway never before known in this country.

After the war, the parties having changed positions as belligerents, the

were often set aside to make room for the camp followers, speculators and cotton stealers.

This evening, the Picayune editorially says:

"It is the current declaration of most Congress and the public offices of the government were crowded with those beautiful town is situated, and was classes of men, to a large extent thrust truly the father of the town; and from propriation bill under which all disclasses of men, to a large extent thrust into place by their very impudence, or its very earliest history until his death bursements of the state must be made into place by their very impudence, or he continually manifested the deepest he continually manifested the deepest he continually manifested the deepest by the speaker, nor voted on by the south was literally overrun and trod-gard to the moral tone of our society, members. The reporters of the press. den under foot by the various grades of and contributed much in giving it that federal appointees. Our section became, for a time, so discouraged that thousands of good men became, at least our brother was ever open to the call

facts.

But, after two or three years' struggle by those who felt the magnitude of the occasion, state after state was redessed from the political yearness and faithful member, one who loved

ig for the period of thirty days. A CAPITAL NUMBER.

The Southern Cuitivator for March university of Georgia," besides practical articles on the varied topics connected with the farm and garden.

Colonel Gause lacked only vote of getting as many as all the other candidates, in this precinct. At Wood's Mills, out of thirty-five votes cast, he got thirty-four. At Mansfield, he got ninety-three out of ninety-seven votes east. We are proud of this handsome compliment paid our worthy cit-izen by the voters of these precincts, and regret that the precincts who gave majorities for Dallas county men should have done so.—[Fort Worth Democrat.

The above refers to the late election for district attorney, and we presume that as a merited compliment to Colonel Gause, it will be endorsed by all we have heard two of them speak of diamond

It matters not, however, where the district attorney lives, if he makes a

PRIVATE advices from Austin leads us to believe that there is a reaction tin street, Dallas, and at all the princi- there in favor of a constitutional convention. There will be an effort made in the house to perfect the bill and get a full convention, and it is believed that the measure will yet become a law, with the condition, perhaps, that the people shall vote for or against the holding of the convention, at the same of Houston, after misrule for years in time that the election for delegates

for sundry documents of interest from

THANKS to our friend Sam. S. Jones for bound volumes of the congressional globe and appendix, for 1871-72.

ing giant strides.

dredge is elected district attorney, we have been unable to learn up to the owns the property, but criced a cent for it: as known, shall be published.

"OLD age is coming upon me rapidly," as the urchin said when he was stealing apples from an old man's garden, and saw the owner coming whip

DEATH OF MAJOR E. W. ROGERS. | Last Hours of the Louisians Legisla Special dispatch to the Dallas Herald.] The New Orleans Times of last Fri-

called) of that state: "The closing scenes of the session

such uproar and confusions that Bedthy of a large circle of friends in this lam broke loose or a multitude of howling whole section in their loss.

changed positions as belligerents, the by the hotel which bears his hame, opening the evening session, at 7 one came to stand as the conqueror where he opened a farm, which was o'clock, the work was lively and panpense of trying judges by impeachment Call a convention and adjourn, and in that way you will save the peomembers speaking at the guise of extreme loyalists, who had of F. and A. Masons, of which he was cuous jumble all hands roamed through

oldest citizens of this county, having "It is the current declaration of most settled at this point in 1847. He made of the honest members of the legislaall spectators, officers of the house, in fact every credible witness who was

conduct greatly disheartened thousands of others, and our noblest men were almost paralyzed by the concurrent facts.

But, after two or three years' struggle

As a Mason, our brother was an earnest, zealous one, always ready and willing to discharge his masonic duties with promptness and fidelity; therefore,

Resolved, By Waxahachie lodge No.

Easter Eggs.

(From Hearth and Home.) An ancient, heathen, feast was, held

But, if men will reflect on all these past facts and look at the present, they will see a bright light ahead, whose their sale becavement; and to her who has are already cheering anxious hearts. To say nothing of southern redemption, it is plain that a reaction and a purification is going forward in the rest. May be seed to be a bright light and the present their sale because the sale of the widow and children of our departed by so worthy a symbol. In Scotland and the north of England the little people used to be out on Easter morning singing sweet carols about the risen Lord, and asking for their "Pays Eggs." The words Pays, Pase, Pasee, Pasee,

colored eggs. the methods which I have seen used. The Southen Cuitivator for March has a full and varied table of contents. In addition to editorials, interesting answers to inquiries, and original articles from correspondents, it contains "Professor White's analysis of different to the whole egg in the stain of the whole egg in the color. Decalomanie is easily transformed when the egg is hard and the whole egg in the color. The color is easily transformed when the egg is hard and the whole egg is the whole egg in the whole egg is the whole egg in the w parts of the cotton plant," his "analysis of different fertilizers," and copious extracts from "Dr. Pendleton's report flower, a bec, a butterfly, a bird, a of experiments, at experimental plat of crown; other sacred emblems are used university of Georgia," besides practice triangle, the shamrock, the fish. Paint them on the egg if you have this

The German peasants puncture each Terms, \$2 00 a year. Address W. L. end of a raw egg, and blow out the substance; then they split the bark of the green rush, and, running the thumb nail along, extract the pith, which they gum around bright slik or velvet, cut in forms and laid upon the egg. Life is made all the happier to us by these idealities, if we are taught their blessed significance. Let us keep up all pleasant customs that make us mindful of great and glorious truths.

A New York lady blazed all over with diamonds at a Fifth-avenue par-ty last week. On each of her shoulders she had four stars, the size of silver half-dollars, made of diamonds. Her hair was set very thickly with dia-monds, and her head seemed aflame with them. There was a diamond bandeau upon her brow. She had diamond earrings and a diamond necklace of magnificent proportions. Upon the two sides of her chest were o circles of diamonds, about the size of the palm of the hand. From them depended lines and curves of diamonds reaching to her waist, round which she wore a diamond girdle. On the skirts of her dress in front were two large peacocks, wrought in lines of diamonds. There were rosettes of dia-monds upon her slippers. There were diamonds large of small, but in every variety of form, all over her dress and person, wherever they cold be artistic-ally placed.

Signaling between the earth and signating between the earth and the planet Venus is a suggestion made in all good faith by a French astromo-mer, M. Charles Cros, who considers the coming transit of Venus to be a good competunity for ascertaining good opportunity for ascertaining whether there are inhabitants on tha whether there are inhabitants on that planet, and, if so, entering into relation with them: He says: "It is possible that Venus is inhabited, that amonst its inhabitants are astronomers; that the latter judge the passage of their planet across the solar disc to be an object to excite our curiosity; finally, it is possible that these savants will strive in some way to make signal to us at the precise moment when they THE suburbs of Dallas continue to to us at the precise moment when they grow in residences, gardens, orchards, might suppose that many telescopes will be level at their planet."

Gold and Silver Bearing Land. Here is an estimate of the number of WHETHER Mr. Bower or Mr. Al-lredge is elected district attorney, we have been unable to learn up to the

egon.	3000003
ashington	100,0
abo	1,000,0
ontana	3,000,0
lorado	1,000,0
w Mexico	1,000,0
izona	1,000,
alt	1,000,
evada	1,500,
Total1	5,1000,

AUSTIN, March 7 .- In the house, Mr. strike for eight hours. Kimball moved a suspension of the day has the following in regard to the rules to allow each member to intro- ate. Mr. Fillmore's death was anthe last hours of the legislature (so- duce two bills each, which was almost

> Mr. Brown, of Gregg, introduced a resolution calling for a committee of constitution, to be voted on at the next By Mr- Cochran: A bill for the relief

of E. & F. A. Short, of Dallas; also authoring counties, cities and towns to aid in the construction of railroads and other works of internal improvement.

By Mr. Middleton: Incorporating the Forth Worth street railroad and bridge company.

The report of the special committee on the bill authorizing counties to build court houses, etc., reported sev eral amendments, which were adopted and passed.

In the senate, Mr. Bradshaw presented several petitions from Tarrant county against extending the time of the Texas Pacific and Trans-Continental railroads.

By Mr. Ball: A petition from citizens of Jack county asking for relief of taxes. Mr. Ball called up the joint resolution requesting our representatives in congress to urge the immediate settlement of the claim of Henry Warren, which was passed.

Mr. Wood called up the bill validaing assessments heretofore made by assistants to justices of the peace, and the bill allowing them to appoint as- He will come to a definite decision in sistants. Both bills passed.

An act for the relief of purchasers of the University and validating patents issued; also an act validating certain agreements filed in the office of the secretary of state, were passed.

AUSTIN. LONDON, March 7 .- A special dis-Ashantee expedition says a sharp fight took place on the fourth of February, which lasted seven hours. An improper force of Ashantees and Ashantees are a sharp fight twelve Indians. He says they started them near Cottonwood springs, about ten miles north of Palo Pinto town, mense force of Ashantees, under the principal chiefs, opposed the passage of the river Dah by the British force. Two officers of the highlanders were killed and thirty white men were

abandoned their army and took fight. At close of the battle Coomassie was occupied by Sir Garnet Wolseley's forces without opposition on the same day. No later advices as yet have

the steamship City of New York, and a purification is going forward in the north. Men heretofore in high places, charged with corruption, are, one by one, being cast aside for the eleidden in the life boat. The process of adorning these easter they were sympathizers with the eggs is varied. I will tell you some of Caban cause did not want to be drafted Cuban cause; did not want to be drafted in Havana, and would pay their passage on the vessel here. Nevertheless tge captain turned back to Havana, and turned them over to the author

LONDON, March 7 .- Proceedings are about to be instituted against several driving ten or twelve loose horses. We prominent persons charged with entering into a conspiracy with Orton to either side. get possession of the Tichborne estate. An explosion of the mould of a molten iron occurred at the foundry at GRIFFIN, TEXAS, February 27, 1874. Sheffield yesterday, demolishing the building and mutilating twelve of the

mployes. MADRID, March 7.-The total numer of republican troops, operating against the carlists in the north, is 35,000,

PHILADELPHIA, March 7.-A strike among the hotel waiters begun at the Bingham house to-day, all the subordinate waiters going out shortly before dinner. A similar action is expected in the other hotels. The protective union of waiters, recently formed, want twenty-five dollars per month instend of sixteen as now paid. WASHINGTON, March 7 .- Admiral

Polo, the Spanish minister, has officially informed the secretary of state that his government had, for the present, suspended its proposed blockade of the coast of Cantabria in Spain.

Were able to wark, to find ropes cut, moccasin tracks and horses tracks. That night (Tuesday) word was sent to the post, and immediately Lieutenant Jones, ten men and five Tonkawas were

\$6000. A. Kaiser, \$20,000; insured for ment, apout three-quarters of a mile \$12,000. Frank Clark, loss \$5000; no insurance. Parker & Flippen's bank graying grounds of the Fort sill reservating grounds of the Fort sill reservations. buildings, \$5000; insured for \$2500. The books and money were saved.

LONDON, March 7 .-- A large cotton mill was destroyed by fire in Mussellburg. near Edinburgh. Loss, \$150,000 and nine hundred operatives ousted.

BERLIN, March 7 .- The bishop of Treves has been arrested for a violation of the ecclesiastical law.

BUFFALO, March 9.—Ex-President

Mr. John Larb, who have soon six miles from the post, on Clear fork of Enzzos, was out horse hunting last Wednesday. When in the vicinity of Flat Top Mountain he found his horses.

Milliard Fillmore died at his residence was painless.

DES MOINES, March 9,-The legisature has passed a bill prescribing maximum rates for freight and pas-

wager and died before morning.

The Crispin society has voted to

WASHINGTON, March 9 .- In the sennounced, when the senate adjourned.

The judiciary committee of the printers' house of representatives expect to Parasian consumptives lubricate their close the hearing of the testimony ln | bread with cod liver oil. five to propose amendments to the the Durell impeachment case next Tuesday, when they will take the evidence of Mr. Sander, a lawyer of New York, who has been engaged in certain bankrupt proceedings in New Orleans recently.

The testimony in Busteed's case will also be closed this week, there remain ing but one more witness for examina-

The hearing of testimony in support of Judge Story, United States district judge for Arkansas, will becommenced at noon to-morrow, previous to which time a special meeting will be had for the consideration of the famous Char-

penning claim. The judiciary committee are still working on the tankruptcy bill, going over it very carefully, line by line.

LONDON, March 9 .- The Telegraph Emperor William is such as to cause disquietude.

The Daily News says that Mr. Gladstone has announced his intention to relinquish the leadership of the opposition, but it is hoped he may be induced to modify it to retirement during the present session of parliament. a few days.

Indian News.

[From the Wentherford Times of yesterday.] PALO PINTO county, Texas, March 1. EDITOR TIMES-I write you a few again. I have just met one of a party and pursued them closely for about ter

leadership of the king, aided by his miles, when they stopped on a rough principal chiefs, opposed the passage mountain and made fight. | Sargeant Strawn was in command of the party, and had only nine men, and the Indians having the advantage of the ground, they kept up an engage-ment for about an hour when they retreated. Soon afterwards, Captain The Ashantees were routed with McAdams and fifteen men joined heavy loss, and the king and his chiefs them, and pursued the Indians about thirty miles. Night coming on the Indians scattered, and the chase was abandoned. The rangers captured five high-menial.' horses from them, most of them be-longing to citizens of this vicinity. From the amount of trails lately seen there has been quite a number of Inen received.

New York, March 7.—When Captain McAdams is now making arrangements to start on a scout out hopes to intercept some of them as

BELKNAP, Texas, Feb. 17, 1874. EDITOR TIMES-The Indians have been among us again. On the 25th instant they made a raid on the citizens of Graham, taking three horses from J. G. Tackett, one from P. A. Tackett, and one from William Tackett, and from other parties about ten head. In the following afternoon they charged on me, with Joe Miller and Martin Day. There were about eight Indians captured a pony that they had rode into the country. No damage done on

Yours, etc.,

A. C. TACKETT. EDITOR TIMES-The Indians are now

reported in every direction. Lieutenant Turner and a few soldiers went in a northerly direction last Monday. Gibbon's creek he discovered a fresh trail going south, on which he found a mule fresh wounded with an arrow nearly buried in the poor animal. The same night, 23d instant, Picketville, 25 miles east of this post, in Stephens county, had a visit and the redskins a good chance to prowl, as they slept soundly, having for several days been attending the services of the sanctuary. That night an interesting protracted meeting had closed, and "while man slept his enemy came," and "went away" carrying about eleven head of horses. When morning came, preachers and laymen, saints and sinners, as well as one or two Palo Pinto rangers, were able to walk, to find ropes The coast of Cantabria in Spain.

GALVESTON, March 7.—A large fire occurred in Bryan, Texas, this morning. The sufferers were McQueen & Davis, whose loss is \$12,000; insured for \$8000. A. Kaiser, \$20,000; insured for \$1000. A. Kaiser, \$2000. A. Kaiser, \$2000 grazing grounds of the Fort Sill reservation. On the same day or night bevation. On the same day or night be-fore, Edward Walker and Hol Clark, living twenty miles below on the Clear fork, we understand, lost all their stock. These two clever citizens have suffered similar losses three times in the last

He heard men talking and soon saw in this city, at ten minutes past eleven o'clock last night. He was conscious up to that time. At eight o'clock, in reply to a question by his physician, he said "nourishment was palateable."

He heard men talking and soon saw horsemen approaching him rapidly, and supposing it to be Lieutenant Jones' scout, he continued on towards them, when they suddenly divided so as to encircle him. He then discovered that it was Indians. Riding a fleet animal, he did some expert riding These were his last words. His death for five or six miles, closely pursued by for five or six miles, closely pursued by 12 or 15 savage fiends yelling and shooting. He got in about dark. Fol-lowing Larn nearly to his home, the Indians obliqued to the right, going through Matthews' field, taking his senger tolls on the railroads in the horses, then crossed the river, getting state, with severe penalties for violaon.

San Francisco, March 9.—Dised down the Clear fork, and were folpatches from Elko, Nevada, to-night say the Central Pacific railroad is still blockaded by the snow. The western trains are laying at Toano.

New Oblinans, March 9.—Henry Conners, of Montrose, N. J., aged forty-five years, made a wager Saturday that he could drink a pint of whisky and a gallon of beer in an hour. He won the

Mr. John Larn, who lives about six

Drift.

The sawdust swindlers are at work Wilkie Collins sails for England in

about a fortnight. Pennsylvania is to have an "aged

In the late elections in Great Britain

over 2,500,000 votes were east Father Burke has received the title

Marshal Bazaine's counsel declines to receive any fees for his service.

of doctor and master in theology.

They are selling Theodore Tilton's photograph in Dubuque as a portrait

Trotting horses for sporting purposes can not now be imported into Canada

free of duty.

A Utah man, who is trying to make of the petition for the impeachment both ends meet, lives on head cheese

and ox tail soup. Who has the head of the table, we

wonder. "Mr. and Mrs. Nilsson" is way it is registered now. Buffalo bed quilts sell rapidly since a

man found \$9,000 sewed up in the bat-ting of one which he bought. A Boston paper calls druggists the "pill-ers" of society. As they cater to the public tastes they might be called

enter-pillars. London, March 9.—The Telegraph publishes a special dispatch from Berlin stating that the condition of the longest dispatch from Berlin stating that the condition of the longest dispatch from Berlin stating that the condition of the longest dispatch from Berlin stating that the condition of the longest dispatch from Berlin stating that the condition of the longest dispatch from Berlin stating that the condition of the longest dispatch from Berlin stating that the condition of the longest dispatch from Berlin stating that the condition of the longest dispatch from Berlin stating that the condition of the longest dispatch from Berlin stating that the condition of the longest dispatch from Berlin stating that the condition of the longest dispatch from Berlin stating that the condition of the longest dispatch from Berlin stating that the condition of the longest dispatch from Berlin stating that the condition of the longest dispatch from Berlin stating that the condition of the longest dispatch from Berlin stating that the condition of the longest dispatch from Berlin stating that the condition of the longest dispatch from Berlin stating that the condition of the longest dispatch from Berlin stating the longest dispatch from Berlin stating that the condition of the longest dispatch from Berlin stating the longest dispatch from Berli

Thomes Danforth, of Boston Highlands, gave a party on his ninetieth birthday, and played the fiddle himself for the dancers.

Ex-President Johnson is perplexed. He sees the circle of female crusaders coming, but sees no chance of swing-

ing around it. THE Governor of Maine recently sent to the legislature of that state the first veto for fifteen years. Both houses sustained the objection.

The Boston papers says Yankee Locke in the play "ten nights in a bar room," is doing more for the temperance cause in that city than the state law can accomplish. The sixteen directors of the Boston

theater sat down, all by themselves, to a \$500 dinner at Parker's the other day, and devoured to the amount of \$31 Forty graves, with their ghasily contents, recently fell through a defective arch into a railway tunnel, which passes under the famous Parisian cem-

etery, Pere la Chaise. Our Irish editor suggests that news-papers at a loss for headlines for the temperance crusade, can very properly call it "rum-war," as the ladies are making it warrum for the gin slingers. A strong minded female, who was tion of a married woman was slavish, was effectually silenced by her opponent, who said, "It is not slavish, but

Father Seechi, the Jesuit astronomer, has accepted the post of director of the Roman observatory from the Italian government. He had previously de-clined a chair in the Irish catholic uni-

Talleyrand's sarcastic brevity is adduced as an example of brief epistles. He wrote to a lady whose husband had died suddenly, "Ah! Madame!" and then, on hearing of her wedding soon ifter, he wrote,

Jones growled very harshly about his afternoon meal, and his wife retorted "You needn't make such a horrible din about such a little thing ble din, youv'e made a horrible din-Rear Admiral E. G. Parrott, who was ordered to the Asiatic squadron in October last to relieve Rear Admiral

was ordered home by the fleet surgeon and reached Portsmouth, N. H., last evening. SIR WALTER CROFTON, author of the Irish Prison system, is expected to address the National Prison Reform Congress at St. Louis on March 13th.

Ex-Governor Horatio Seymour will make the opening address, and the Rey. Dr. Bellows will be among the other speakers. THE search for the oldest living exmember of the New York Assembly is becoming interesting. Dr. Elias T. Foote enjoyed the distinction for a few days, but he is now supplanted by Mr. David C. Judson, of Ogdensburg, who was a member in 1818, two years earli-er than Dr. Foote.

The empire of Texas is so vast in its extent that anything like a clear idea of its magnitude can only be obtained the combined area of New York and Pennsylvania, more than three times is large as all New England considerably larger than France and Corsica to gether, and not much smaller than the entire Austrian Empire. It is, in fact, larger than Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey and six New England States taken together. If all France were taken up bodily and set down in Texas at equal distances from its borders, there would be a margin

around the country so introduced, sixty miles in width! The whole area of the state is estimated at 237,504 square miles, or 152,-002,560 acres of land. The island of Barbadoes has a super-

ficial area of only 966 square miles and yet it contains 180,000 inhabitants. If our state were as densely populated as that island its inhabitants would number 257,454,326.

It cannot, therefore, be denied that

Texas is capacious enough to accom-modate at least one hundred millions of people!
Texas extends from the twentieth to the twenty-sixth parallel of north latitude, and lies between the sixteenth and thirtieth meridians of logitude, west from Washington. It embraces an expanse of country that reaches within one-half degree as far south as the most southerly limit of Florida, while its northern boundary is on the

samd parallel as the northern bound-ary of Tennessee. — [Inmigration A RILL is before congress to appropriate money for a breakwater in Duluth. The Tribune of that city says the work is not necessary for the business of that harbor, and denounces the bill as a scheme to benefit certain pri-vate persons having influence in poli-tics. Duluth has a reputation for little tricks of this sort.

The New Orleans Times mentions the marriage of Captain W. H. Ferrell, of Denton, Texas, and Miss Mary L. Morehead, of New Orleans, Captain Ferrell won reputation and glory in the Confederate army, and the Times congratulates him now upon winning one of the charming ladies of the "Crescent City."